THIS POOL-ROOM HAS A "PULL."

Reported to Mayor Gilroy and the Police Board, but Still Open.

IN THE VANDERBILT HOTEL

Police Inactive, Although News of Its Existence Was Printed Yesterday.

MANY OTHERS IN OPERATION.

If the Police Claim There Is Not One Such Place in the City of New York.

olers and men about town that of greater or lesser magnicity. This estimate does include a swarm of petty gamblers d hotel corridors.

re is not a pool-room open in any of far as their official knowledge goes

The allegations contained in this letter

rious to the running, as well as other information, as to mounts, scratches,

The barroom of the Vanderbilt Hotel has been rendered famous by many exploits of John L. Sullivan, who is always a guest of Proprietor Matt Clune when in this city. In honor of the distinguished patron of the house, there is on the south wall a full-length pastel portrait of the ex-champion, taken in the cosume in which he defeated Paddy Ryan. Directly under this is the "ticker" that furnishes the information for use of the pool-room.

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At the rear of the Forty-second street side is an archway, with handsome curtains fully drawn back, giving entrance to the back room, an apartment about eighteen feet deep, and the full width of state of the back room this apartment swing-tow-doors lead to the dining-room, still polither back, and half-doors swing into the hallway of the hotel which leads to help the back and half-doors swing into the Lexington avenue entrance. The fit-gs are artistic, dark in tone, and a produced light comes through the screened he had with the side.

On the floor are but two or three hints, the room being given up entended to the bookmakers. A long oak cle, with green top, runs along the alindow, furnishing the only seat in the blace for bettors while waiting for a race to be run. On the wall at the left is a long clock, directly over a small mahogany table. Opposite, against the dining-room partition, is another table of similar make.

Upon the first table is a "percentage" card, on which the scratches are recorded and jockeys names filled in by a short, thick-set man, whose face recalls a "tout" once familiar at Guttenburg. Pinned to the bottom of the vlock case is a slip cut from the percentage card, containing but one race and filled out with the straight, place and 1-2-3 odds which the book is prepared to offer.

Not a word is spoken above an underlone. Visitors who are inclined to be

mustached fellow, attired in a serge suit, outing shirt and straw hat. fills out the memorandum slip. On this slip which is filled in plain view of the bettor, are recorded the odds, horse, position and the initials of the customer.

Results are taken from the ticker, and when the book is ready to cash in a slim, dark man enters from the hallway and takes his stand at the table. Winners walk up and mention the bet, odds and initials and are paid by the man who received the money. Sometimes bets are paid in the barroom or in the hallway.

Business was not particularly brisk at the Vanderbilt Hotel pool-room yesterday afternoon, the loungers evidently not relishing the small odds posted in view of the track betting. The patrons of the establishment are fairly dressed, as a rule, looking like sporting men and actors. They lounge about in neglige dress as though careless of time and seeking simply for comfort and diversion. In the group was a sprucely dressed colored lad, who alone seemed business-like and eager. Now and then a clerk or factory hand from the neighborhood came in hurriedly and put down a bet.

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The place seems known about town as thoroughly as ever was a pool-room. Even on the west side, along Sixth avenue and upper Broadway. It was yesterday spoken of by gamblers and trenabout-town as familiarly as any of the resorts of that section. According to one man who was conversing on the subject, the proprietors have enjoyed unlimited protection from the police, and have been in no fear of molestation since it has been running.

BASEBALL CHAT.

on as they had yesterday, and it will be pretty tough luck, indeed, if the Washingtons do not waltz away with the game. Talk about your hair-raising finishes, yesterday's finale was a heart breaking one. Anybody with a tendency towards pericarditis will act wisely if he or she stays away from games that are whipped off by such eyelash mar-gins as that 5 to 4 game was yesterday hasn't been played on the grounds this fore a really better exhibition of good playing is seen in this city. The Washingtons played a game yesterday that would beat a heap more clubs than could wallop the Senators. Their game was in Class A. Manager Schmelz put his winning pitcher in, Mercer, and the inky-haired twirler didn't permit any foolishness on New York's part with his was in Class A. Manager Schmetz put his winning pitcher in, Mercer, and the scale as the places now existing. In act, as in the case of "The" Allen's lace, exposed by "The Evening World" two days ago, the outposts and policemen seem to be on the best of terms.

Another case of a pool-room, run boldly and openly, although not on so extensive a scale as the Allen establishment, was visited yesterday by an "Evening World" reporter, who found no difficulty in obtaining entrance and placing a bet. Every indication of bookmaking was present, although the business was carried on without unnecessary paraphersalla.

This pool-room is located in one of the most conspicuous buildings in the East Fifty-third street precinct, commanded by Capt. Thomas Reilly, Moreover, it was the subject of a complaint made to Mayor Giroy several days ago. The letter, calling attention to the place, was written by a man who claimed that after he had won a bet taken by the proprietors, they refused either to pay the loss or to return the stake money. According to the statement, it was a bold and deliberate case of "welching." The bet was made at long odds and the book stood to lose.

Was in Class A. Manager twith the inky-haired twirler in, Mercer, and the inky-haired twirler in, Mercer, and the linky-haired twirler in, Mercer, and the linky-haired twirler in, Mercer, and the linky-haired twirler idin't permit with whis colosismos on New York's part with his curves. The Washington's game was all right, only the Giants did a little better. That generally counts in the long run, and it did this time, but the "fans" can't stand many such hairspring margins. Meekin and Farrell proved his claim to emperor of backstops. Huyler Westervelt is due to twirl this afternoon to put the emperor of backstops. Huyler Westervelt is due to twirl this afternoon, and perhaps big Mike Sullivan, formerly of New York, will send them of sparrell won out the game. Joneth land in the file will have the will have the file will have the will be emperor of backstops. Hu

Treasurer E. B. Talcott said after the game yesterday: "Do you remember a few short weeks ago how we used to say as New York lost game after game, I wonder where the Brooklyns are now?" That was when Brooklyn was up in third place. Now you never hear us say a word about Brooklyn; it's 'Where's that Boston team?" That's the team we're after now, and we'll get them, too, if we keep in form awhile longer."
True for you, Mr. Treasurer. Those Philadelphia 'bouquets' that the Bostons received in Tuesday's mob and again yesterday, will keep them in line for respectable ball playing for a time.

A second attack was made on Tucker last evening as he was alighting from

Baltimore is having a perfect picnic with Brooklyn. The Grooms haven't done a thing but slin down the column. Just as a big ship slides off the greased blocks on her launching day. Brooklyn is now seventh good and solid. She plays in Baltimore again to-day.



Absolutely Pure.

Not a word is spoken above an undertone. Visitors who are inclined to bet are referred by the man at the first table to the opposite side of the room, there sits a baid, gray-mustached man. He takes the bet, while a short, black-

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

Nothing delights a crowd of race most backed off the boards, while Arab's price went sailing upward. The latter won by a short head, and all the "china alleys" that were put down on the Daly horse remained in the bookles' cash boxes.

The white dove of peace is once more hovering over the camp of the Turf Congress. Ed Corrigan's bold defi brought the Western end of the racing trust to its senses, and yesterday the "fighting turfman" was taken into the fold along with the Harlem and Oakley tracks. This puts at an end all talk of a disruption of the Turf Congress, and it makes the trust stronger than ever.

Jeter Walden's case has not yet been disposed of by the Jockey Club. Hun-dreds are anxiously waiting to see it the Jockey Club will dare boycott the brother to the trainer of the stable of one of the most powerful members of the trust.

San Jose, the crack jumper owned by the Beverwyck Stable, threw Jockey Boland at Saratoga yesterday and nearly killed him. This animal was responsible for the death of Jockey William Bishop, who was thrown in a race at Sheeps-bead Bay . . .

Harry Griffin is no chicken, and he must have known when he opened up and let Shelly Tuttle through in the first race yesterday that the latter would beat his mount when it came to a drive. There is a great deal of "assisting" done at Brighton.

Woodchopper is nearly due to win a

. . . It was Mr. Belmont's intention to send Lady Violet to the stud this season, and it was only by accident that she was put into training again. Hyron Mc-Clelland happened to look the mare over one day and said he thought she could be brought around with careful treatment. Joyner then took her up with the result seen yesterday. The mare won in a canter in the fastest time made at Brighton in some years. She pulled up sound as a bell, and if her legs hold out, the sprinters will have to hurry to beat her in the dashes.

The Turf Congress is considering the advisability of making the lowest weight in overnight events 100 pounds. This will raise the scale o fweights considerably and will give heavy-weight jockeys a chance to ride.

Drum Major has hard luck in his races. A week ago he was left at the post, and yesterday his jockey pulled up just as the fiag fell. Coming into the stretch, Drum Major was close up, and his chances looked rosy until Old Dominion bumped into him and nearly sent him over the fence.

Ecarte ought to be shot or ruled off the course. Every jockey that rides him gets into trouble with the stew-ards, and yesterday McLane came very near being kicked by a fall the old horse took. McLane's foot became entangled in the stirrup, and he was dragged some distance before he finally freed the imprisoned limb.

Star Actress is beginning to show the severe effect of the hard campaigning she has had this season. Bergen whipped and spurred her all the way yesterday, but could not raise a decent gallop.

posited."
Parson Davies, when apprised of the contents of Brady's letter, said. "That sounds better. If Corbett will waive the idea of fighting in the South, every detail can be arranged in short order."

East River Park Concert.

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

thrown down. The yell that greeted Metropolitan championship games at Arab's victory yesterday was an expres- Saratoga next Saturday will leave Travsion of joy at the defeat of Captain T., ers Island to-morrow morning. Mike pretended to know anything had backed. better condition, and it would not sur There was no form which warranted prise him to see the mercury-foot ath Captain T.'s defeating Arab, but it was letes carry off the majority of the On Saturday morning they will horse had not been trying very hard in indulge in a little practice in Saratoga his previous race that led the smart so as to limber up their joints before ones to follow the Dwyer commission. the starting of the games. Sevents

The eighteenth annual games of the Pastime Athletic Club will be held at the Club grounds at Sixty-sixth street and East River on Saturday, Aug. 25, instead of July 25, as reported. The events will be decided under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union, and will be started at 2 P. M., sharp. The following are the games scheduled to take place: Fifty-yard dash, handleap; 40-yard run, handleap; one-mile run, handleap; one-mile run, ting the 12-pound shot, handleap, and a 880-yard run, handleap, for those who have never won a prize at that distance. The prizes will be a gold watch to first and a silver watch to the second man in each event. The entries will close on Aug. 15 with A. J. Murberg, Secretary, Sixty-sixth street and East River, E. C. Carter will do the handleapping.

A finish fight will probably be arranged in a few days between Charley Kelly, of this city, and George Corfeid, the 112-pound champion of England.

John J. Quinn, the backer of Peter Maher, Ed Smith and Jerry Marshall, has posted \$500 with Richard K. Fox to match Marshall against George Dixon at 120 pounds for \$2,500 a side and the feather-weight championship of the

The fight between Bateman and Glynn, light-weights, was again post-poned at Washington last night, Bate-man refusing to go on because the re-ceipts at the door amounted to only \$61.

Bleecker street, New York, was a prisoner at Coney Island this morning, charged with stealing a winning ticket on a horse race, valued at \$30, from Thomas McShane, of 69 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street.

McShane attended the races at the Brighton Beach track yesterday and bet \$5 on Woodford to win the last race.

When he went into the betting ring to collect \$30, he discovered that his ticket had been stolen.

He accused Rankin of stealing the bit of pasteboard, and Rankin denied the charge. He then called a policeman and caused Rankin's arrest.

WILL STUDY PADRONISM.

Gaitano Conte, a young Italian missionary, arrived in New York from Bosweek he will look into the subject Evening World" some time ago.

Mr. Conte is a member of the Boston Association for Protecting Italian Workmen, an association which numbers among its members some of the most prominent men in the Hub.

In a circular which the Association has issued is this paragraph, which aptly describes matters just as "The Evening World" portrayed them:

Owing to the helpless condition of the Italian residents, most of whom are peasants from the country districts of Italy, they fall ready victims to the extertion and abuse of a small fraction of

corrected by but could not raise a decent gallop.

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GET KNAPP'S There will be music at East River Park this evening by Boswald's Military Band. Following is the programme: PART I. the Star Spangled Banner. 1. March, "Indep. New York Schutzen', Boswald Corecture, "Orpheus". Bennett Swaltz, "Shettle, "Shettle, "Shettle, "Shettle, "Shettle, "Shettle, "Shettle, "Farman Boto. Harman Part II.

WHO OWNS NICOL? JUDGED BY HIS WORK.

owners of the tug in the records of he

Mr. Leavitt displayed a card which

"William Reeves, New York Har bor Towing Line. Offices 17 Dey street, in large letters. The card further gav its list of propellers as the Sammi, Willam N. Beach, William C. Nicol and italics appeared "Tugs for Excursions o locate the two McCarthys," said the ooken, but we can get no further for the present. The "towing line," as ited by the card, is merely a business appellation, and has no charter.

served, we can get him in court, match Marshall against George Dixon at 120 pounds for \$2.500 a side and the feather-weight championship of the world.

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HIS WINNING TICKET IS GONE,

McShane Charged Joseph Rankin with the Theft.

Joseph Rankin, thirty years old, of 387

Bleecker street, New York, was a prisuess, and make him tell something

LIBERTY BELL FOR VIGILANT.

Sort of a Mascot.

The Columbian Liberty Bell Commit tee, composed of a representative of every State and Territory of the United States, and also of representatives of the great patriotic societies, have pre-sented a "liberty bell" to the yacht Vig-

Presented to the Yach

THREW MONEY ON THE FLOOR

Figure Charged with Robbing His Brother-in-Law of \$2,900.

Edward Hanlon has tolled in Pennsylvania mines and sweated in Virginia mills for two years at work, and he had accumulated \$2,900 when he came to New York at the time of the late coal troubles to wait until the industrial sky cleared and to invest some of his

The annual outing of the White House Mutual The annual outing of the Watte House Mutal Aid Society will be held Sunday next at Ulmer Park, Hensonhurst by-the-Sea. The park is reached by ferry from the Battery to Thirty-ninth street, South Brooklyn, thence by trolley car to the park.

William Reeves Served with Papers in a Suit for Damages.

Declares He's Only the Agent and the McCarthys Can't Be Found.

Lawyer Leavitt Confident of Proving Criminal Negligence.

William Reeves, of the Reeves Towing Company, has been served with papers in an action for damages brought by relatives of the victims of the tug. Mr. Leavitt said this afternoon:

"Mr. Reeves claims to be the agent of the line and denies even knowing James and John McCarthy, who appear as the owners of the tug in the records of her typical and the line and denies even knowing James and John McCarthy, who appear as the owners of the tug in the records of her registry at the Custom-House."

What People Say of Munyon.

Mrs. N. Taylor. 156 Newark street, Hoboken, says: "Catarrh affected my throat so badly I could not speak above a whisper. One doctor said I had paralysis of the vocal cords. I was treated seven months by a so-called specialist without receiving benefit. I be could scarcely get about. I had a constant cough, and my friends thought I was dying with consumption. Prof. Munyon's success attracted my attention, and I began using his remedies. The result was miraculous. I improved from the first treatment, and in a short time my voice was restored. I feel so well and strong that I cannot express all I owe to Prof. Munyon for such a wonderful cure.

William Reeves, of the Reeves Towing Company, has been served with papers in an action for damages brought by relatives of the victims of the tug. Mr. J. B. Waples, Magnolia, Va. "A month ago I placed myself under Prof. Munyon's Special Treatment for Nervous Prostration, and I am pleased to report that I am now entirely cured. I am delighted with the quick action of the medicine, and preach Munyon for a thorough medical, and preach Munyon for a thorough medical, and preach Munyon for a thorough medical examination or advice.

If you are in doubt what remedy to take call on Prof. Munyon for a thorough medical examination or advice. The prof. Munyon for a thorough medical examination or What People Say of Munyon.

TO DRIVE AWAY STRIKERS. Troops Being Concentrated in th

Indian Territory.

(By Associated Press) SOUTH M'ALESTER, I. T., July 19. Company D, Tenth Infantry, arrived at this place last night and has been orwhen are making every possible effort of locate the two McCarthys," said the two McCarthys," said the two making every possible effort of locate the two McCarthys," said the two making Company. The United States troops will remove from the Indian Territory as intruders all the mrn engaged in the present. The "towing line," as ited by the card, is merely a business ppellation, and has no charter.
"Now that we have got Reeves every making the making the law must be enforced. Serious trouble is likely to ensue. dered to proceed to Krebs, I. T., to pro-

THREATEN TO WRECK TRAINS Men Organize and Say The

Will Use Dynamite. (By Associated Press.) GUTHRIE, O. T., July 19.-A large body of men were organized in Enid esterday, and they loudly proclaime last night that they would destroy with dynamite the first train that attempts to pass through the town without stopping.

Company H, of the Thirteenth Infantry, from Camp Supply, O. T., reached Wellington, Kan., last night, and were started on to Enid in haste.

PHILADELPHIA MILL SOLD.

Horner Plant Bought by Crossley & Sons, of England.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—John
Crossley & Sons, Brussels manufacturers, of England, have purchased through John Bromley & Sons the big mill Horner Brothers, at Fourth street and Lehigh avenue. The firm of Horner Brothers gives emone firm of Horner Brothers gives ployment to 800 hands. The price; for the mill is said to be \$1,000,000, new purchasers will take charge September.

TO OPEN UNION PACIFIC.

egular Troops from Fort Assini-

boine on the Way. (By Associated Press.) GREAT FALLS, Mon., July 19.-Five nnanies of the Twentieth Infantry. from Fort Assiniboine, passed through this city last night on a special train. They are provisioned for thirty days and will open up the Union Pacific road

Striking Potters Reject Terms (By Associated Press.)

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EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 19.—Operative potters met last night in this city and decided not to accept the 12½ per cent. all-round reduction offered by the manufacturers by a vote of 366 to 25a. This means a continuance of the strike. The vote did not represent one-fourth of the workingh, however, and consequently the manufacturers will open their works to all who apply.

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CONVICT OPENED THE SAFE. Executor Took It to State Prison to Get at Its Contents.

(By Associated Press.) JOLIET, Ill., July 19.-When the late George Stewart, of Wilmington, died, he had many thesuand dollars' worth of securities, money, &c., locked up in his safe, of which he alone had combination. When the executor, M. N. M. Stewart, came to administer the es tate he could not get into the recepta-

cle holding the valuables . After consulting Warden Allen, After consulting Warden Allen, Mr. Stewart sent the safe to the prison. The most expert safe cracker in the country, who is serving a long term, was shown the safe, and, walking up to it, looked it all over.
"Can you open safes?" he was naked, "That's what got me in here," the convict replied.
He was handed a chair and scated himself in front of the door, giving the handle several lively twists. Then he began a job that occupied over an hour's time, but which ended in his throwing the door wide open.

CAMPED OUT ALL NIGHT. A Poor Family in Chrystle Street Thrown Out on the Sidewalk. Tony Farrelli, a sick man, his wife and

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MR. SOFTHEART'S PROPOSAL.

A Supposed Trick Which Broke Up a Love Affair.

be a bachelor. He admired the other back to much, but although he had been the four blondes, three brunettes the few young ladies who were neither that the group ladies who were neither that the positively intended to the find not see the letter in the workshould say it. If he did not see the letter in the workshould say it. If he d

self, after long consideration. "Wo- mamma and Angelina would go. men, so far, have misunderstood me. I'll do it in black and white now."

never bring himself to the point of tion was smitten with a terrible attack containing his proposal crowned by a saying: "Will you have me?"

tion was smitten with a terrible attack containing his proposal crowned by a side her sister, saw the glittening white "Misther Softheart bade" saying: "Will you have me?" of neuralgia; but, after all, Mr. Spooney a "I'll do it by letter," he said to him-

hand and heart, enveloped, sealed it demon Neuralgia must have vanished. at 10.45.

She did not even hear Mr. Softheart's "He's a contemptible thing," said Miss less she made his evening call on his beloved rirg, and started, in sweet confusion. Belinda. "I'll show him my heart is not April."

to the cook, poor Mr. Softheart could and herself, and on the evening in ques- And had presented her with the billet though each suspected the other. And

mamma and Angelina would go.

such a chance after six months' court—made up her mind that it was a trick."

Ten minutes after the departure of the ship plain even to the servants in the

She crept softly towards it and read men, so far, have misunderstood me.

The minutes after the departure of the snip plain even to the servants in the sne crept sortly towards it and read think. The sne crept sortly towards it and read think. Mr. Softheart wrote an offer of his that it seemed quite certain that the not utter the expected words, and left "He's a contemptible thing," said Miss less she forgets that it is the 1st of she said.

"What a flat trick," she said to her-

self. "Why, Bell will guess at once, un-

And upstairs she stumped and the night before. Then in dismay the knocked at Belinda's door. ladies rummaged the dust-bib, and after an hour's search appeared in the parlor If the man did not avail himself of note in the work-basket she immediately this, mum." she said.

With dusty dresses and solled hands and such a chance after six months' court-made up her mind that it was a trick."

"I'll teach you to tell lies," said Be-nine little pieces of paper. These deftly linda, "You know Miss Angelina gave pieced together made a whole note, which Biddy was confounded.

with dusty dresses and solled hands and bein- perused revealed a proposition. Belinda returned very late with a very "He gave it to me last night, miss, conscious look upon her face, and stared as true as I hope to go to heaven," in astonishment at the dusty objects, Mr. Softheart had always been a backelor. He admired the other was backelor. He admired the other was too much, but allkhough he had been too moth to man, and he was still.

Mr. Softheart had always been a backelor. He admired the other was possible too moth to man, and he was still.

Mr. Softheart had never desired to broken. I'll marry Spooney."

And Belinda. "Then a thought struck her. She crept too his appearance.

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"I'm all alone," said Angelina, with a warning glance, supposing Biddy to have fore the room and downstairs to the kitchen, where Bridget, with a brown-stone house.

Software the crept too warning struck her. She crept too his appearance.

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the see nor the other, he had never been able to pop the question point blank, shit delicately insinuated it in such a delicately insinuated it in such a feet called, and so leave the pair way that his meaning would have been added to the Sphinx, and was, naturally enough, never successful.

Now, in their normal condition, with no love affairs on the tapis, the Belinda's health, and she that the door Mr. Softheart rang the bell he dall that a modest young lady could to further this object, but in vain.

She did not know—how should she—heard to the tapis, the Belinda's health, and found the field quite clear at the Belinda's not the tapis, the was as romantic as ever. Mr. Softheart was very well off and not stairs when her mother went to speak.

Softheart was very well off and not she was a single to inquire them that a modest young lady could to further this object, but in vain.

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She did not know—how should she—the metry to fool me. I was equally could to found the field quite clear at the Belinda's not the tapis, the was awake this time.

She did not know—how should she—the metry to fool me. I was all that a modest young lady could to found the field quite clear at the Belinda's not the further this object, but in vain.

She did not know—how should she—the match and attribute the said that a modest to inquire the all that a mode the order to fool me. I was a strictly the she was a was at the coor was a strictly the said that a mode the normal condition, with no love affairs on the tapis, the she was a was at the delicately in practical jobs, and April Gawned.

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